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A SERIOUS QUESTION

A student walked into the Infirmary last week and complained that he "wasn't feeling well." An examination disclosed a high fever and sore throat, whereupon he was instructed to remain at the hospital for further observation.

This we are told, is not an unusual occurrence. Investigation proved, moreover, that the student's refusal to remain in confinement was prompted by the desire "to save money."

This situation, in the opinion of the COLLEGIAN, demands the immediate attention of the student body. A mutual aid plan whereby free hospital service would be offered to Penn State students has been suggested by responsible authorities.

Although a staunch supporter of the "no captain" system the COLLEGIAN joins with the student body in congratulating the lettermen upon their election of Frank Diedrich to the captaincy of the 1930 football team.

WORDS OF CONSOLATION

It has been our policy since time immemorial to commend the good students to the campus gods. We have always maintained that the student who achieves scholastic distinction is the ideal man or woman.

Addressing a group of distinguished leaders in education, Mr. Brandenburg asserted that five-year tests at Purdue marked scholastic attainment almost as a detriment to material gain in later life.

The revelation, if we may call it that, is puzzling. Are we to conclude that college is a waste of time and, to quote Mr. Brandenburg, that "it pays to be impressive, agreeable, and not too intellectual?"

A move we are heartily in favor of is the one recommended to the delegates to the national convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, debating fraternity, proposing more interesting topics for intercollegiate debates.

The action of the Senior Ball Committee, whereby tickets for the dance are placed in sole charge of the College Treasurer's office, is a step in the right direction.

The Show Window

Although our conscience was considerably relieved when we were not offered an invitation to the He-She dance last Friday evening, our curiosity triumphed over our better judgment and we decided to attend the function.

We gather the decoration motif was a beach party, but the blue crepe paper beach and sky with white paper waves and stationary gulls, failed to deceive us.

Among the things that took the Campusee's eye were: 1. Anne McQuire in white shirt and trousers with a 1930 blazer, looking very official-like.

2. A girl in exotic pajamas, the lower part being green; the upper part sleeveless, low cut in the front, and a mass of red, white, and green, wearing a dark green sash to hold up her hair.

3. Two co-eds dancing together.

4. The blonde angel who used to date Momy Klme last year in a white shirt and blue and white flowered overalls.

5. Jo Lees looking rather toughneckish in a beachcomber costume.

6. Peg MacGuffie in a pale blue Russian creation—or destruction—it depends on the point of view.

We would be delighted if item number two would accidentally send her name and address to this department, care of the COLLEGIAN. It would help ease the carache we contacted after an evening in a bass drum.

About the campus Dr. Tschan and his trusty pipe heading for class in the frosty morning.

That ashen is still supposed to be the monument to the old willow. They might paint it in an artistic manner at least.

Several people were seen to start up from their seats but he merely ordered a chocolate frost and departed peacefully.

Thoughts while studying: We think its mighty mean not to let us know who the honorary colonels are.

What did they put in that hole in front of the Liberal Arts building? What are we going to do during that week's vacation between semesters?

Formal Wear

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BALDWIN SUPPORTS PROPOSED CHANGE IN 'LA VIE' SYSTEM

Senior President Believes New Plan Would Reduce Cost, Improve Publication

FAVORS INTRODUCTION OF COMPETITIVE BASIS

Scheme May Increase Women's Chances for Election to Yearbook Staff

Election of La Vie officials under a competitive system similar to those of other college publications was recommended unqualifiedly by Bruce Baldwin, editor-in-chief of the 1930 yearbook and senior class president.

"Such a system," Baldwin declared, "would result in a better La Vie at a greatly reduced cost. It would take the selection of editors from the hands of politicians and place it on a merit basis."

In addition to assuring that positions went to the best men, the senior executive believes the proposal would give control to officers experienced in yearbook work. He feels that the present plan thrusts the task of publishing the volume upon men entirely unfamiliar with this type of work.

"More than \$3,000," Baldwin estimates, "could be saved under the new scheme. Elimination of inefficiency caused by inexperienced executives would speed work up to enable taking advantage of discounts for sending copy to engravers and printers early."

Competitor would produce a better grade of work, according to the 1930 president. It also would afford women students equal opportunity to compete for principal posts.

"I base my conclusions largely on my experience as editor of the 1930 La Vie," the student leader stated. "The present system is manifestly unfair and should be revised."

Baldwin concluded by saying: "A competitive plan of elections was favored by a vast majority of editors at the National Student Federation of America convention at Palo Alto, Cal. In fact, Penn State was the only institution represented at the record book discussion whose staff was chosen at a general class election."

AMERICAN STUDENTS ATTEND SUMMER SESSION IN MEXICO Large numbers of American university students annually journey to Mexico to attend the special summer session of the University of Mexico now planning its tenth yearly session.

Originally planned to give American teachers of Spanish an opportunity to study, the course has gradually expanded until the summer school has far surpassed its original purpose.

PUBLICATIONS PLAN DANCE Staff members of all College papers and magazines will dance in the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity when the annual publications dance is held March 1. Subscription for the affair has been set at \$1.00.

Wit and Wisdom HAVE YOU HAD A GOOD EDUCATION? SURE, I CAN SAY "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN" IN SEVEN LANGUAGES. THE WISE-CRACKER WHO'S WISE AVOIDS A NUT-CRACKER. YOU SAID IT.

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Letter Box

All "Letters to the Editor" must bear the signature and address of the writer. If desired, a non de plume should accompany the signature. No responsibility is assumed by the editor for sentiments expressed in this column.

To the Editor of COLLEGIAN, Dear Sir: It seems pathetic that there are present at this college a few students who have not been sufficiently imbued with the ideals of good sportsmanship.

The continual shouting at the recent basketball games urging the players to shoot for the basket, in addition to boning a referee's adverse decision, all climaxed by the presence of a moron in the stands who derived pleasure from blowing a razzing device.

The first thing a freshman learns when he enters this college is the presence of a Penn State Honor Code, which says that "a good name is earned by fair play, square dealing and good sportsmanship."

In closing, may I add that another time-honored tradition is the singing of Alma Mater at the close of all athletic contests, something which is apparently forgotten by many.

Co-ed Chats Observance of Cwen week when all sophomore members of the organization make a special attempt to wear the traditional blazer, should be an incentive to every girl.

Upperclass girls need not feel their cause hopeless if they found themselves left out when Cwens were tapped last spring or the spring before. There are still plenty of opportunities for the girl who wishes to work.

However, a single attribute will not take a girl very far. Her life should be well rounded. It should represent a combination of all that is worth while, and if she tries to make it such, Archonai may not pass her by.

Council To Consider 'La Vie,' Sports Park

Election of La Vie staffs on a competitive basis and a winter sports development will be considered by Student Council at its first meeting of the year this week. Council may vote on the proposal to remove La Vie elections from the general class balloting and inaugurate a system of competition used by other college publications.

AMERICANS DEMAND BIGGER, BETTER CARS, GRAPH SHOWS

Bigger and better cars are demanded by the American people, a graph of the tendencies in automobile manufacture compiled by Prof. W. E. Lay of the University of Michigan shows. The four cylinder car, popular in 1910, gave way to the six cylinder machine which reached its peak in 1924.

STATISTICS PROVE WOMEN MATRICULATE BEFORE MEN

Women students enter college at an earlier age than men, according to statistics compiled by the University of Wisconsin. Three fourths of the co-eds enter that institution between the ages of fifteen and eighteen, while only half of the male students fall into this class.

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'RELIGION IS KINDNESS' CHAPEL SPEAKER SAYS

Dr. A. H. Clark, Missionary, Talks on Complex Problems of India

Defining religion as living in kindness with one's fellowmen and discussing complex problems existing in India, Dr. Alden H. Clark, missionary in India for twenty-five years, addressed chapelgoers Sunday.

The speaker believes that the greatest uplifting force will come to India when she is free from superstition. In concluding, he related a story drawn from real life expressing the love of man for man and the presence of Christianity among all people.

COLGATE AWARDS 'C' CHARM

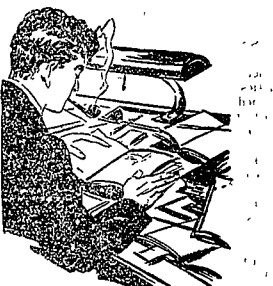
In order to award those men in non-athletic extra curricular activities, a new rule has been established at Colgate university whereby the Colgate "C" charm is awarded to men of responsibility on student publications, dramatic clubs, and musical organizations.

THEATRE CAPTAIN

TUESDAY—Ronald Colman, Ann Harding, Louis Wolheim in "CONDÉMNÉ" All-Talking Romantic Melodrama WEDNESDAY—Lupe Velez, Monte Blue, H. B. Warner in "TIGER ROSE" Melodrama of the Northwest Mounted THURSDAY—Dolores Costello, Jack Mulhall in "SECOND CHOICE" All-Talking Romantic Drama FRIDAY—Richard Dix, Miriam Seegar in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDIPATE" All-Talking Comedy

Nitty Theatre

TUESDAY—Olive Burdon, Joseph Cawthorne, Leo Moran in "DANCE HALL" Romantic Comedy-Drama FRIDAY—Dolores Costello, Jack Mulhall in "SECOND CHOICE"



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